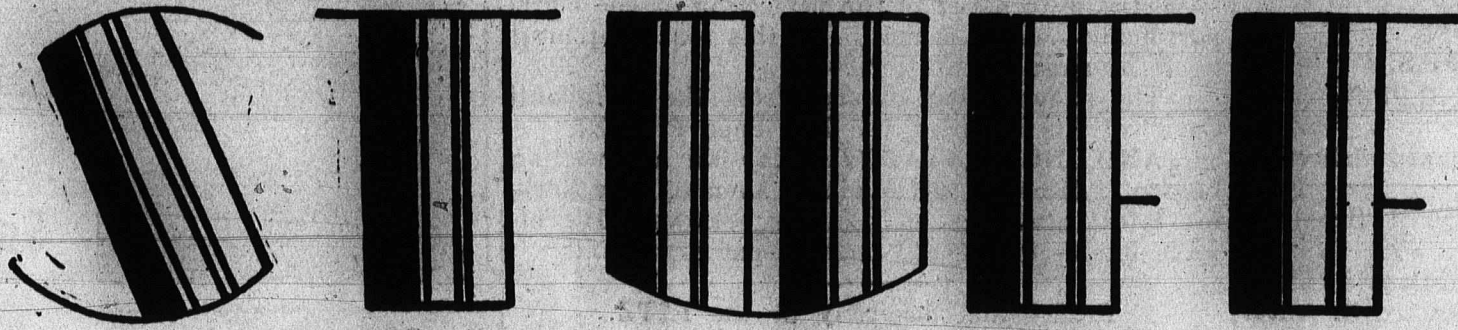


# Poll Gets Program Wants

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## Monogram Spring Formal After Easter Choir Prepares For Lafayette Trip

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Back row, left to right: James McNaughton, James Zaumeyer, Robert Young, Werner Pickenbrock, Clement Kuhns, Raymond Grevenkamp.

Third Row: David Zaumeyer, Leonard Burghardt, Ralph Bushell, Aloysius Krempel, Raymond Zupke, Arthur Loew, Austin Hermann.

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First Row: Elmer Ernst, John Blasick, Alvin Mermis, David Dougherty, the Rev. H. E. Diller, C. P. S., director, Gerald Koller, Bernard Diekhoff, Michael O'Hara, Paul Aumen.

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### John Risch Wins National Trophy

John Risch, St. Joseph's College freshman, was awarded the Nicholas Murray Butler Philatelic Trophy Sunday, March 20, at the Fourth Annual Inter-collegiate Philatelic Exhibition held at Columbia University.

The trophy was awarded to Risch for his remarkably complete collection of Guatemala postage stamps. Risch, whose home is in Evansville, is President of the Farley Stamp Club, local collectors' group.

To date, the traveling trophy has been won once by Columbia University and twice by Brown University.

The trophy, awarded at the national exhibition open only to stamp collectors who are enrolled in a college or university, is a huge pedestal standing over two and one half feet high. Surmounting the column are three winged eagles which support a terrestrial globe atop of which is a winged figure of victory.

#### Won Other Trophies

John's collection of Guatemala stamps has been given many other awards, including the Grand Trophies at Evansville and at the N. F. S. C. convention at Indianapolis, and also high awards at Cleveland, Detroit, and many other places.

Risch has the distinction of being the youngest collector ever to win an award at a national convention. He plans to enter his Guatemalas again in the Regional N. F. S. C. Convention to be held in Ft. Wayne, Apr. 19, in which the local Farley Club will participate.

For the fourth consecutive year, sixteen members of St. Joseph's Polyphonic choir will journey to Lafayette on Palm Sunday. At the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. Michael Chapman, these choristers, under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., will take part in the Palm Sunday services at the 11:00 mass in St. Mary's church.

With the exception of participating in the singing of the Passion, the program at Lafayette is the same as will be sung by the entire choir in the College chapel at an earlier hour the same morning. The choir totals twenty-nine Community students, all of whom have had from four to six years of experience in singing Gregorian and Polyphonic music.

#### Palm Sunday Program

All of the Gregorian music prescribed by the liturgy for the Blessing of the Palms, Procession, and the Proper of the Mass will be chanted. "Missa Secunda," written by the 17th century composer, Hassler, will be heard for the first time at Collegeville next Sunday. Also in polyphonic style the choir will sing the Populus part in the Passion and Palestrina's "Pueri Haebræorum," arranged by the late Rev. Justin Henkel, C. P. S., former choir director at St. Joseph's.

Palm Sunday, however, is only the beginning. Weeks before, the choir began rehearsing for Holy Week, the busiest season of the year. Some of the singing is essentially the same every year. Such songs as "Christus Factus Est," "Omnes Amici Mei," "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," and "Terra Tremuit" are old favorites. New selections this year are the responsories to the first nocturn each night in the Tenebrae, to be rendered in polyphonic tones, and the Seven Last Words written for four voices by Frederick Short.

### Another Contest Open to Students

"How Can the Catholic College Magazine and Newspaper Awaken Interest in the Liturgy?" You can win a prize of twenty-five or ten dollars by writing a 1200-word essay on the above subject.

The essay contest, sponsored by the Catholic School Press Association, closes May 15, 1941. Any college student has the right to enter the competition. A fictitious name must be used on all manuscripts. Place your own name and the nom de plume in an envelope with the manuscript and mail to English Dept., Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

#### More Beautiful

Charlie Simms, chairman of the decorations committee, says, "We intend to start decorating the armory earlier this year, and we will make it more beautiful than ever before."

After the Easter sojourn, the ticket committee, under Owen Thuerk, will swing into action. "Make all your plans while you're home, fellows, so you'll be ready when our committeemen approach you with tickets," is how Red words' his request.

### Armory Scene Of Beautiful Spring Affair

With the selection of both the program and the bid taken care of, only final arrangements remain before the greatest and most colorful monogram formal in St. Joseph's history takes place. The date, Saturday, April 26; the scene, Rensselaer's armory.

The program, which will feature the school crest and colors, and the bids, made of a new celluloid composition bearing gold lettering, were ordered from Harding's Fraternity Press in Chicago.

Arrangements for the decorations have been made and the decoration scheme has been decided upon. A new drop ceiling of blue, studded with silver stars, will float above the dancers' heads. Two floodlights will be installed to follow the grand march. A different arrangement in regard to the serving of the refreshments will be instituted this year. Charles Peitz, Collegeville's Michael Angelo, will exhibit six drawings, two of which were recently shown in Washington, D. C.

### VOTING SHOWS E. JAMES FIRST IN POPULARITY

Want More Musical  
Programs Students  
Say in Suggestions

With the students' interest in mind, STUFF this past week sponsored a poll to discover the likes and dislikes of the entertainment programs offered by the college so far this year.

Tabulations revealed that the various halls had selected the following:

The Community Students, with a total of 48 votes, gave first-place honors to Bob Jones, Jr., the Shakespearean interpreter; second place to the John Burdette Negro Ensemble; third place to Elliott James and his demonstration of liquid air.

Drexel Hall, with 67 votes, selected Elliott James; The Burdette Ensemble; and Bob Jones Jr., in that order.

Noll Hall, with 51 votes, had Bob Jones, Jr., and Elliott James tied for first place, while the Burdette Ensemble and the Ritz Trumpeteers followed in order.

The Academy, with 54 votes, chose Elliott James first; Bob Jones, Jr.; second; Ritz Trumpeteers third.

Seifert Hall, with the largest number of votes, 85, picked the Ritz Trumpeteers as first; Elliott James as second; the Burdette Ensemble third.

A sum total of the votes discloses the following: Elliott James received top honors with 64 votes. Second place went to Bob Jones, Jr., with a total of 51 votes. Third place went to the Ritz trumpeteers with 43 votes.

## Chemistry Lab Newest Addition

Plan to Enlarge  
Lab This Summer

Keeping pace with the steadily changing and growing St. Joe campus, the chemistry department this year christened a new laboratory, situated on the third floor of Science Hall. Two classes of sophomore organic chemistry are being taught in these new surroundings, and the lab is also available for senior bio-chemistry, although there are no students taking that course this year.

The newly outfitted lab furnishes each student with approximately \$35 worth of equipment with which to work. This means an investment of over \$1500 in equipment alone. All the tables and fixture-fittings



Joe Blackwell, John Cannon, Frank Benchik, Tom Cole, and John Hannel are shown hard at work in the new Chemistry lab.

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## DRIFT

(Editorial)

There is no more beautiful season in the church's liturgy than the time which we are now approaching, namely, Holy Week. With a quiet, solemn dignity that is always impressive the Church commemorates the passion and death of Our Lord. Though the ceremonies are essentially the same each year—as they have been for many, many, years—there is something ever-gripping about Holy Week. The climax, Easter Sunday morning, completes the ceremony.

Perhaps Holy Week contains a clue to much that is in the tradition of the church. It is brimful with the rich magnificence of the ages; it fairly breathes the historic background from which the church traces its divine foundation; it has so much of what we Catholics often take for granted.

Of course, the ceremony without its significance would be almost pagan. But coupled as it is with the deepest of all spiritual experience, the ceremony of Holy Week becomes something that no Catholic can fail to miss. Missing it, he has lost the background for the Easter feast. Prepared by Holy Week, Easter takes on an unforgettable cloak—spiritually and mentally.

Results of the STUFF poll of last week show that there are many students on the campus whose interest lies outside the immediate prospect of self-entertainment. Requests were general for more musical programs. The requests, however, varied from demands for Bach and Schubert all the way down to Gene Krupa.

The fact that Elliott James, who gave a demonstration on liquid air, was first choice of the majority of students shows a trend toward the scientific and the educational, despite popular belief that the average college student has a yen for the lighter things. James' lecture proved that demonstrations need not be dry to be educational.

It is not to be wondered at that so many requests were made for musical programs such as the Burdette quartette, and the students will be gratified to know that those in charge are planning more such programs for next year's entertainment schedule. STUFF wishes to thank all those students who cooperated with us in making this poll a decided contribution to the school's welfare.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

"THE ESSENTIAL PURPOSE of art, its raison d'être, is to assist in the perfecting of the moral personality, which is man. For this reason it must itself be moral . . . ."

The above is an excerpt from the "Vigilanti Cura" of His Holiness, the late Pope Pius XI.

AND INCIDENTALLY, today we are writing Legion of Decency, 485 Madison Avenue, New York, for latest statistics on pictures reviewed. It's always interesting to put bases under arguments.

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ  
Elvirey and the Weaver Brothers take you back to life on the south forty and the Rensselaer Broiler and Egg Show in their latest, "Friendly Neighbors." Legion Rating: A-1.  
One of those poignant things.

### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Universal Pictures presents Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Bob Benchley and a glamorized Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl?" Legion Rating: A-1.

This is the story of a Connecticut high school principal (Benchley) who is a widower, with three young daughters.

Franchot Tone portrays the part of a young scientist interested in Benchley's experiments. Tone's father, incidentally, is president of Carborundum Company.

### DEANNA DURBIN

### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Here is the highly-touted "Back Street," based on the story by Fannie Hurst and starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan. Legion Rating: B.

A comely Cincinnati girl is Ray Smith. She must choose between Walter Saxel (Boyer) whom she loves, and Curt Stanton, (Dick Carlson) a childhood friend. How she misses them both is interesting. A high-class dramatic ending guaranteed.

### Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

For the benefit of the ball players, it's Tommy Dorsey and his band starring in "Las Vegas Nights." Legion Rating: A-2.

## Caricatures



### Letters of Detective Hugh Seddit on the Case Of Sleeping Sickness

Dear Jake,  
Last week I wrote to the chief and told him that I couldn't work because I was tired, but he said that his car was recently tired too and it still worked. So I applied the old adage "Mind over Matter" and went to work. First I dropped in on Fr. Gordon's Quiz Kids to get some dope on the case. But Fleming wasn't there. Next I broke in on a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Disease from Biting Insects. When I got there, president Ed Ancel had just recognized a motion made by Don Blume who stated that the best way to prevent disease from biting insects was not to bite the insects. Next, they took up the business on hand—which was a glove worn by Bill Gladen. But it was on the wrong hand so they dropped it. Joe Cantwell then discussed with disgust the new business and the meeting adjourned.

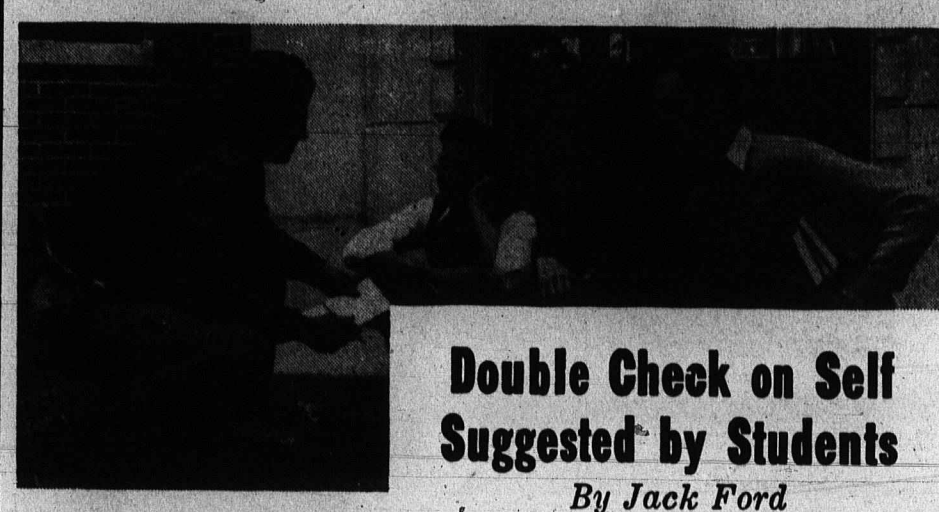
While walking towards Drexel Hall I encountered Jesse Dunbar who informed me that the state of matrimony was one of the United States. When I asked him about the crime, he said, "The only racket I'm in is tennis."

At Drexel I stumbled into a business meeting. Jack Devine was rushing the season by organizing a company to manufacture iceboats. He wanted to put the skids under his fellow students. First vice president, John Deegan, said that some of the students were already FALLING for the idea.

"This iceboat will replace cheap-skates," put in Jim Cosman, sails manager. I thought this would be a good place to gain some information about the crime so I said, "Ice here to find out all a-boat who stole Harold Teen's girl. Who knows anything?" No one knew anything—I guess that's what a Kolich education does for you. I tried a few more doors in Drexel but everyone was asleep. I guess because spring is here everybody's fancy has turned—over and gone to sleep. Only last night I saw Joe Vurpillat go to sleep while he was boxing with Tommy Cole. But spring affects some fellows differently, for instance, it made Joe Blackwell sing—"It All Comes Back To Me Now"—after he had passed some bad checks.

After all of this I decided to go home and go to bed but on the way I met Charlie Peitz. He claimed that the unrest in the world today was due to hard mattresses. "And that's not all," exclaimed his companion, Jack Vilim, "we would have more beds to sleep in if people wouldn't plant flowers in them." After that I drank some Ovaltine and slept for two days.

Your chook-straightener partner,  
Hugh Seddit



## Double Check on Self Suggested by Students

By Jack Ford

Lent is drawing to a close. In taking cognizance of this, and the fact that during this time Catholic men reflect profoundly on their spiritual welfare, a most commendable and most fitting action, we feel it would also be an excellent time to take a temporal inventory of ourselves. STUFF this week goes to various St. Joe men to find what they seek and find most laudable in their fellow students. These sincere opinions offer ample opportunity for us to check ourselves.

Joe Vurpillat, sophomore from Peru, Ind. had this to say, "I like a man who has the ability to look one straight in the eye and give an impression of frankness and honesty. Then, the ability to uphold that impression."

A freshman, Tom Joyce, Bureau, Ill., expresses his opinion thus, "I believe friendliness is the first requisite, along with the ability to mix with all groups."

"A cheerful, sensible, fairly studious boy; one who can skillfully mix social functions with studies," is the type that senior, Dick Cody, from Louisville, Ky., seeks.

Another and different quality is sought by Tom McNally, sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio, who says, "I like an individual that one can confide in; a boy who is clean in mind and speech."

Dick Gaier, freshman from Piqua, Ohio, seeks "a person who will be a friend at all times and who will respect my rights as much as he would want me to respect his."

"A jolly person, one who can be humorous but at the same time have the ability to carry on an intelligent conversation," is the type that Ray Jurich, senior from Canton, Ill., admires.

On the other hand, Bob Burkhard, sophomore from Springfield, Ohio, wants "A man with a pleasing personality," while Ray Boland from Springfield, Ohio, another sophomore says, "I feel a man's table manners are indicative of his character."

So went the different views and opinions. How do you measure up to these qualifications set by fellow students?

## —|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Again we go into print with April's fool's day behind us and with but a little more than three weeks till the social highlite of the year comes off . . . And still those two red-heads who room with Gootch Golay seem to be having a great time of it with one getting mail from the other's

pulse beat . . . While we see that Joe Reinman has been doing a little 'diggins' around the Jasper County seat . . . Also there's Jack Patton playing 'Romeo' to none other than Dan O'Loughlin, but under what circumstances???

Also under consideration are the reasons for Jack (ball-handler) Fischer going into snooze-land in the 'J' after a week-end in Chi . . . Then Sunday nite there were three sluggers in wolves clothing prowling . . . The threesome included Cavey, Duplain, and Sunagel . . . While on last senior nite Dick Scheiber was also on the loose . . .

Of all the operators at the switchboard we hear that Paul LeSage has what is known as the voice appeal de luxe . . . While it is rumored around Drexel that the bell that has been missing for quite some time has been melted down and donated to the defense program . . . Don Clark and Thaddeus Wleklinski also journeyed to Chi, nothing cheap about them for they went to the Palmer House—but no, not to dine—they merely met 'em there in the lobby . . .

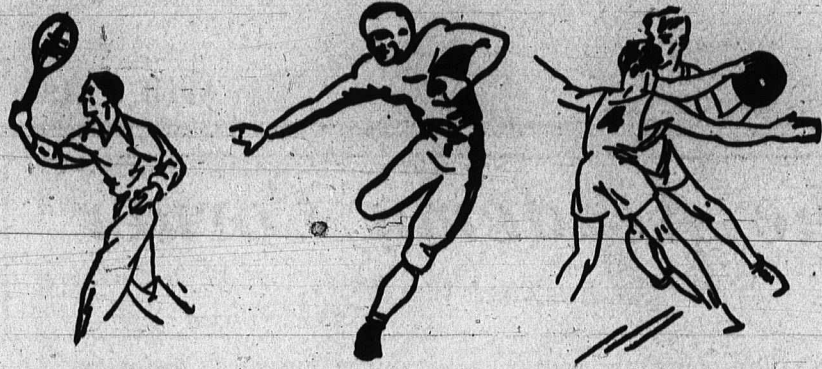
Johnny Hyland has a new kind

of complex; according to psychologist Frank Terhorst it is called the 'wanda do this wanda do that' complex . . . One F. E. Lang received special notice in one of the local news organs for achieving the honor of winning a skating award on a recent town jaunt . . . And quite a few of Collegeville's yokels are getting in line for the next rug-cutting session which comes in the form of a CYO semi-formal . . . Frank DeBernardi having a tough bit of luck during the past week . . . And Bernie Hoffman around sporting a fancy tonsorial job . . . So we leave you with this thought for parting—'Use Vitalis' . . .

## McNally To Congress

Thomas McNally has been added to the group who will represent the Sanguinist Club at the Doctrinal Congress to be held April 25, 26, 27 at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Since space was found available for one more delegate, it was decided to send Mr. McNally as he was runner-up in the previous election.





# SPORTS

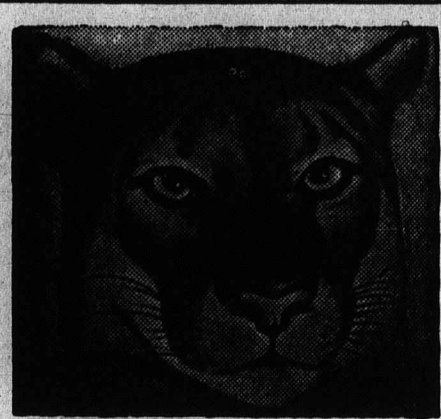


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## Pumas Open With Wabash



### Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

Coach Joe Dienhart, who returned from the national meeting of basketball coaches in New York City last week, informs us that a laceless leather ball, holding 13 pounds of air, will be regulation on the courts next winter. Joe said that the only major change in the rules next year may be the abolishment of the three-second rule which prohibits an offensive player from remaining in the foul circle more than three seconds. The coaches who attended the meeting voted for the repeal of this restriction, and the rules committee will decide the outcome this week.

Capt. Joe Keane and fullback Dick Nee, both of whom are to be relied upon heavily in next fall's football campaign, may wind up wearing kahki instead of mole-skins. Both have received their questionnaires from the draft board recently. This draft set-up is bound to play havoc with the line-ups in every branch of sports for the next few years. Any true lover of sports would hate to see war replace sports on the American calendar, especially when the question, "Is it necessary" is considered.

A recently enacted ruling by Indiana conference officials requires replacements of the fan-shaped bankboards now installed in the fieldhouse in favor of a 6 ft. by 4 ft. board, prescribed for all conference teams.

Vanderkolk, Lewandoski, Lapsys, Lenczyk, Devine, and Clark are footballers on the baseball team.

The immeasurable value of the new fieldhouse has already been demonstrated in that it has served perfectly for football and baseball workouts on chilly days.

Coach Dick Scharf should be dreaming baseball before long. Dick now has three teams under his wings—the varsity, freshman, and academy.

There has been some "buzz" around the campus concerning the organization of a golf team. Why not? Along with football, basketball, baseball, boxing, track, and tennis the addition of golf would give St. Joe a sports curriculum to compare with the larger universities.

It has been rumored that Captain Bobby Burns of the Chicago Golden Gloves boxing team may enroll at St. Joe next fall. Bob, a senior at Central Catholic high school at Fort Wayne this year, led the Chicago team to a victory over the New York Golden Glovers last week. Burns fights in the welterweight division. (Someone clip this out and show it to Jack Miller.)

### Track Team Plans 4-Way Field Day

St. Joe is scheduled to participate in a quadrangular track meet at DePauw, April 23. Indiana State and Rose Poly are the other teams scheduled to appear in the meet.

The response to the call for track material was not as promising as all the would-be candidates made it sound when that survey was taken last week. About twenty of the thirty-five freshmen that signed appeared at the meeting. Only a fraction of the material represented the upper classes.

Freshman rules will not permit the nucleus of the material on hand to be used. Eligible track men from the upper class groups are needed if the Pumas are to be represented at full strength in this meet. Coach Dienhart wants all eligible candidates to report to him as soon as possible. The training for track is up to the individual himself but organization of material is imperative.

This does not mean, however, that freshmen are to stop their training drills. As Coach Dienhart pointed out, the future of track at St. Joe lies in the freshman material. If enough interest is shown and serious progress attained, the Athletic Board promises to work on a really extensive schedule for next year.

Possibilities of an inter-class meet in all events are being discussed by interested cinder enthusiasts.

Athletic Director Joe Dienhart announces that the IM program will be started after the Easter vacation in softball and horse-shoe pitching. The customary 12" softball will be used. More definite news and schedules will be announced later.

Seven conference basketball games for next season were scheduled by Coach Joe Dienhart at the March meeting of the Indiana conference coaches in Indianapolis. The games are against Earlham (1), Valparaiso (2), Central Normal (2), and Indiana State (2). Joe said that there is a possibility of two more conference games being added.

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### Boyle, Murphy Teammates, Also Room Together

Both answer to the name of Johnny; both are from Illinois. They are pals, roommates, classmates, teammates, and ardent lovers of all sports. Nor do the last names of these two lads—Murphy and Boyle—residing in room 69 Seifert Hall suggest a contrast. The only thing about them which we found to be diverting is the fact that Murphy is a right-hander, while Boyle throws and bats from the port-side.

It is more than likely that you will see a lot of these boys from the "fightin' 69th" (as Murphy refers to their room) playing around first and second base for the St. Joe nine this summer. Boyle seems to have the first base position all sewed up, and Johnny has been taking a few stitches in the keystone sack, himself.

Boyle hails from Odell, Ill., where he played four years of basketball in high school, captaining the team his senior year. Odell high school doesn't have a baseball team, but Johnny has played with several fast amateur nines around his home. Boyle won his letter at first base for St. Joe's last spring.

Murphy lives in the neighboring town of Farmer City, Ill., and he too can boast on many athletic achievements. Murphy earned four letters for baseball

### Nine Whips Frosh 13-6 In First Baseball Game

### Raleigh Tourneys On After Easter

Are you a tournament man? Do you play well under the pressure of competition? If you are a Raleigh Club member you'll have all the tournament play you can digest after the Easter sojourn. Manager Bill Kozielski announced that the Club officials are open to suggestions of the members as to more variety in tournament games, opinions on the awards, and selection of the trophies.

Tournaments in three cushion billiards, carom billiards, snooker, straight and rotation pool, ping pong, chess, checkers, and cards have already been planned. Any further suggestions will be welcomed by the club. If you have any ideas see the club attendants as soon as possible.

Members who plan to participate in these tourneys are requested to place their entries before the Easter vacation starts so that more definite plans can be made.

In high school, besides three for basketball and one for football. He played reserve second base for the Pumas last season and will be a strong contender for a letter at that post this year.

Prospects of taking the season opener with Wabash next Wednesday look pretty encouraging for the Puma nine. The varsity showed class and power in their six-inning victory over the Frosh (13-6) last Sunday, but need for finer polishing was evident.

Gutgsell, Shine, and Hunera held the yearlings to four hits, while VonBenken, Mullen and Craycroft yielded a total of 15 to the vets. Gutgsell showed all the control and power he had last season; Bill Shine lacked the needed control at the start, but showed great promise as he warmed up.

Vanderkolk and Boyle led the bat-swinging jam session for the varsity with three clear drives apiece. Caminati led the Frosh with 2 connections out of three attempts; Bob Verpaele drove the longest hit ball by the Frosh for a clean double.

### Wabash Here Next Week

The Pumas will open their season on the home grounds against Wabash one week from today. Behind the seven-hit pitching of Joe Leugers, the Puma nine of last year handed the Wabash outfit an 11-4 walloping. A starting lineup for this game has not been announced.

### Purdue, Butler Follow

Two traveling games follow the Easter let-up; the two tough meetings pitch the Pumas against Purdue and Butler on their home fields. April 15 is the scheduled date for the Purdue game; April 19 will see the Pumas in Indianapolis.

Probable Starting Lineup for the Wabash game as announced by Coach Dick Scharf:

Leugers p., Gladen c., Boyle 1st, Murphy 2nd; Lapsys 3rd, Lenczyk ss., Vanderkolk lf, Clark cf, Cody rf.

### Netmen Start Season April 9 On Same Card With Baseball

Led by Ralph Parker, last year's No. 1 man, St. Joseph's tennis team will entertain the Wabash racketeers next Wednesday, the same day the baseball team matches skills with the Wabash nine on the nearby diamond.

According to Father Roof, tennis coach, Parker is the only certain starter; the other four positions will be a battle between Jesse Dunbar, Joe Blackwell, Knobby Walsh, Tom Fagan, Bill Carlos, Red Cahill, Fran Mueller, Joe Cantwell, Ray Boland and Don Blume. Dunbar, Blackwell, Cantwell, and Blume have the advantage of having played last year.

The Pumas broke even in two

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## Easter Vacation Starts Next Tuesday A.M.

Solemn high mass and singing of the Passion next Sunday will inaugurate the impressive Holy Week ceremonies annually conducted at Collegeville. As in previous years the choir under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller will render its parts of the Passion in a beautiful four-voiced arrangement.

Despite the fact that for the rest of Holy Week the campus will be deserted by large numbers, the liturgy prescribed for Holy Week will be carried out by the remaining priests, together with the brothers, sisters, and community students.

On Holy Thursday morning there will be a solemn high mass with procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Adoration periods for the brothers, students, and sisters will be the order of the day.

### Mass at Noon

Mass of the Presanctified on Good Friday will begin at noon in accordance with the custom begun a few years ago. With all the prescribed Gregorian chant this service occupies the greater part of the three hours.

Perhaps one of the most impressive of Holy Week services annually conducted here is Tenebrae, in which all the community students take part. Tenebrae is the chanting of Matins and Lauds on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of Holy Week. It is a custom calling to mind the practice of singing the entire office daily, which is still done in some monasteries.

Easter Sunday with its joyous Alleluias reaching through chapel will bring to a close the solemn strains of the Holy Week liturgy.

## Brother Fidelis Dies Sunday Eve

Alumni and all of those who have heard of him indirectly will be sorry to hear of the death of Brother Fidelis Baker, C. PP. S., former prefect at St. Joseph's. Brother Fidelis, who was born Oct. 14, 1870, at Delphi, Indiana, died Sunday evening, March 30, at Carthagenia.

He retired from his duties at the college in 1937. Brother Fidelis first came to St. Joseph's in 1905. He acted as prefect, tended the tower clock, and as a hobby, fixed watches and clocks for faculty and students alike.

The Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. PP. S., who knew him well, said "He was demonstrative, but quiet." Many remember him for his dry, subtle humor.

Brother Fidelis was buried this morning at Carthagenia, Ohio. Professors and Brothers from the college faculty attended.

(Ed's note: Rummaging around one day in the attic of the Administration Bldg., we found Bro. Fidelis' watch-repairing room in the tower still intact. Much of his equipment is still there, dusty, but there nevertheless. A drawer of his desk even contained a tin of the Brother's snuff.)

## Pilots Receive CAA License

All the data has been sent to Washington, D. C., and the CAA birdmen expect to receive their civilian pilots licenses any day now. Collegeville's new pilots are Bill Lahey, Bud Jung, John Fehrenbacher, Luke Daniel, Paul Stentz, and Bill Tichenor.

Requirements for the boys to continue to hold their rating as pilots are that they fly at least 15 hours per year or 5 hours in the last three months of any year.

This week-end will see a mass migration of students, baggage in hand or otherwise, heading toward their local stamping ground, preparing to let down their hair and spend a glorious Easter vacation away from books and classes. Vacation formally starts Tuesday, April 8.

While discarded books and pencils gather dust, it is assumed that vacationists will not permit the grass to grow under their feet. All cobwebs that have accumulated since the last trip will be given the brush-off in preparation for the vacation.

Trains, busses, and, last but not least, the good old thumb, are among the modes of travel that will be used extensively to hasten the long-awaited journey. Knights of the Road (hitch-hikers) are praying that Tuesday's dawn will usher in a pleasantly warm spring day.

All in all, St Joe men are ready to give a good account of themselves in the home town before they return to Collegeville to resume classes on Wednesday, April 15.

### MORE ABOUT NEW LAB

(Continued from page 1) were designed and built on the campus.

### Enlarge Lab Soon

Although the lab has room for forty-eight students at one sitting, the procedure has been to split the classes, thus giving each chemist about five feet of desk space for his experiments. Additions to be made this summer consisting of another desk, more shelves and a wall table, will enlarge the capacity.

All of the most modern equipment is available to the students, and the stock-room and shelves are well supplied with chemical reagents. Included in the stock-room apparatus is a distiller to purify all water used in experiments.

Organic chemistry treats of the reactions of organic matter, and some of the experiments that it entails are the making of soap, starches, and formaldehyde. The Rev. Albert Wuest, C. PP. S., is in charge of chemistry; the Rev. Norman Heckman, C. PP. S., who is at present pursuing a course in that subject, will take over some of Fr. Wuest's classes.

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## Select Feminine Operatic Leads

Feminine leads in the cast of "The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta were announced yesterday by the Rev. Harold V. Diller, C. PP. S., chairman of the music department.

Mary Louise Brusnahan has been selected to play Ruth, a piratical maid. Caroline Nagel is to play Mabel, the sympathetic daughter of Major Stanley.

Other feminine members of the cast include: Pauline Knouff, Mary Knouff, Margaret Powers, Joan Wood, Mary Jean Murphy, Charlotte Nesius, Helen Feldhaus, Anita Jane Feldhaus, and Joyce Kingman.

General Rehearsal Held  
Father Diller said that the first general rehearsal was held Monday night and was very satisfactory. "The interest shown, especially that of the glee club is encouraging," stated Father Diller.

Several other faculty members are aiding Father Diller in the production. They are: Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., Rev. Henry Martin, C. PP. S., and Rev. Norman Heckman, C. PP. S. Father Martin sang one of the parts several years ago. Francis Kinney is to accompany on the piano.

## Camera Club Opens Annual Contest

Members of the Camera Club will be given a chance to prove their ability as photographers by submitting their prize snapshots to the second annual Camera Club picture contest which got underway on March 25.

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## The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Herbert Vilim, college senior, has taken over Father Ley's English-12 for a two-week period beginning last Monday, March 23, to fulfill his practice teaching requirements. From all reports, he is very successful. "Isn't he swell!" ejaculates Urban Dumminger, senior religious. Dumminger would think so; Herb familiarly calls him "Irish" in class.

Father Grotenrath's Civics-12 debaters battled over President Roosevelt's destroyers for naval bases deal with Great Britain on Monday, March 24. For the deal were A. J. Fitzsimons and Henry Ewaniec; against, Paul Brunner and Robert Schmelter. The judges, again the class, gave the decision to Brunner and Schmelter by a vote of eight to three. Richard Arthur, Paul Brunner, and Joseph Clarke are the committee in charge of the debates.

Seniors observed their March

town night Tuesday, March 24. The day was set at a recent senior meeting.

Here and there: Freshman John Bruce, day student, has his Academy associates quite envious when he drives up in his car every morning. A car is much more impressive than, say, the bicycle of another day student, William Hutton, also a freshman. . . . Alumnus John Imhoff, last-year Academy graduate, stopped in Sunday, March 24, to see his old friend Brother Louis Stock. . . . Joseph Tyrrel, freshman, is trying (and succeeding pretty well) to set a new all-time record intramural record for late coming these days. . . . And William E. Martin was the first of the Academy baseball squad to swat out a home-run this year during a practice inning the other day. . . . Father Baechle wants to know if the College Photo Shop can get some publicity for a free photograph, too.

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